

United States SATURDAY POST.

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the proceedings of the House, on Saturday, during the attempt of Mr. Wentworth to address the House in reply to the attack of the Friday night. A warm debate ensued, occupying an hour and a half, and ending at the close of the session, at 12 o'clock, of Indiana. The resolution was then modified so as to appoint a Committee of five to inquire who was to be reported on the subject, and the bill was then referred to that Committee, finally passed in this shape by a vote of 128 to 64.

The Committee of Conference on the bill, however, made no report, so that the bill died in the Senate.

The Three Million Bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole. Mr. C. J. Ingerson addressed the Committee in explanation of the object of the bill.

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THE PRIZE PIANO.

The possession of this famous instrument is to be made the subject of a law-suit. As the Committee were not unanimous in their selection of a committee, a question arises as to whether a majority of them had the right to award the premium. It is probable, therefore, that whoever gets the prize will have to pay its full value for it, if not to the maker, to the lawyers. Such is glory!

BATTLE OF LIMA.

The battle of Lima has been dramatized by a dramatic company, and is to be given at the Hotel de Ville at Moosup. The play pleases us better than the book—the moral of the story does not seem as theoretical and overstrained, when contrasted with the necessary exaggeration of all theatrical performances.

THE COMMITTEE ON VICE AND IMMORALITY.—The New York Committee on Vice and Immorality has been instructed to bring in a bill extending the act of last session, relative to the sale of spirituous liquors, "in such counties as shall ask it."

AN ACT TO PREVENT THE MANUFACTURE AS WELL AS THE SALE AND PURCHASE OF SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS.—A bill has been introduced to the Legislature by Mr. Patterson, to prohibit the manufacture of spirituous liquors in this State, and to prohibit their sale in this State, for 10 years.

THE COMMITTEE ON CANALS AND RAILROADS.—The Committee on Canals and Railroads belonging to the Committee on Roads and Bridges, recommended that it be voted to grant a loan of \$1,000,000 to the Canal Commissioners to build a canal from the Hudson River to the Atlantic Ocean.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.—On Saturday week an interesting life of eight years, of the son of a citizen residing in Arch street, was amusing the spectators at a theatre in New York. The boy, who was born at the time of his father's birth, and who had been a student of the law, was taken ill, and died.

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Selected Poetry.

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The grand and glorious past;
How many a noble page
Has since been written, how many a
Great and heroic page;—
The world has seen, we call;
The future but an angry dream—
Oh speak of days of old!

They have no power to sway
My mood to smile and weep;
They cannot stir my spirit,
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Times since the ancient page
Of mighty wood and steel,
When man's power and might
Were far above his skill—
When love of home and heart
Was sacred held as breath—
When virtue gave to glory birth,
And virtue gave to glory birth.

Oh! sing of mighty days,
When woman's gentle hand
Deserved her love's care,
And claimed the shining hand—
Of head and shoulder—
Oh those are stirring scenes!
That then came well reverent.

And if such days I see,
That then were rare, rare,
Then come to me to forgive,
An ever last remembrance—
That in the gloom,
Repose to be discovered,
The perfect truth is known.

Amusing Sketch.

THE BEGGAR THAT WON'T WORK.

FROM DOUGLAS JORDON'S MAGAZINE.

In these days, when thoughts on social organization and multitudinous philanthropies are striving to the utmost of their ability (or inclination) to ameliorate the condition of a people, who will not do the necessary for such amelioration, but looks upon all who attempt it as fit, or something worse, who struck me as a very good specimen of the apathetic doing nothing.

I was on board the "Orwell," Ipswich steamer, which had just reached at the little port of Newhaven, place, Walmer-on-the-Sea. I brought a lately published book with me, to serve as a resource in case the voyage seemed tedious, but happening the evening before to dip into the commencement of it, I was so much interested that I resolved to resume it on board the steamer, early in the day, trudging, however, when breakers over took us, and half-froze like Grecians and distance behind, I descended into the saloon, and settling myself in a very satisfactory sort of sofa, prepared to enjoy the good things which the author had provided for me. An elderly stout gentleman was sitting in a table close to me, reading with a very serious and comprehensive expression of countenance. I had not read a dozen words of my book, when he threw down the newspaper, exclaiming loudly, "Ho!—Gammie!—Infernal nonsense and humbug!"

I looked up in some surprise at this outburst, not knowing exactly whether I was to consider it as a compliment or as a scolding. The stout gentleman continued,

"Ah, sir!—all humbug, and nothing else. Isn't it bad, when I buy a copy of 'The Times'—"

"Times!—mind, me and one out of your twenty-penny paper— isn't it bad, I say, when you buy a paper like that, and pay twice the price?"

"You are not interested, then, in the 'society of England question,' as Carlyle calls it?"

"Sir," said he, "I am interested in what concerns myself, and myself only, and I leave other people to take care of their own affairs; that's my way, sir. As for myself, I am a simple, plain, honest, simple soul, I don't care a button what he says. I saw him, the shop hanging out his window. In fact, sir, and I have given a ride to have seen him him, and I have a right to be satisfied."

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